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Second Philatelic Congress

A year ago, during the days between Christmas and New Year's, a Philatelic Congress was held in Philadelphia. This was originated and sponsored by Eugene Klein, President of the American Philatelic Society, and James Waldo Fawcett, of the Washington Star.

It was proclaimed such a success that immediate steps were taken to hold a second Congress, which was finally arranged for Cleveland, Ohio, on December 7th and 8th, the Monday and Tuesday directly following the annual meet of the Rubber City Stamp Club at Akron, Ohio. It being the belief of the sponsors of the Congress that these dates would be desirable because it was hoped to give collectors an opportunity to attend both of these meetings at the same time.

Without question, the Akron meeting benefited greatly by this arrangement, for there were many at Akron, who doubtless came there solely because of their intention and plans to attend the coming Congress at Cleveland.

Arrangements had been made by an able committee at Cleveland to handle the affairs of the Congress in a proper manner, but lack of attendance on the part of collectors can do more than any other thing to upset any plans, no matter how well prepared.

Very large tables with excellent space were prepared for dealers, but small attendance discouraged some dealers from even attempting to make displays of their goods. These instances were few, however, and some dealers reported very satisfactory business, while others did little or nothing.

The Congress sessions were attended by approximately 50 to 75 persons, who sat through the reading of the various papers, and the dinner on Monday evening drew about sixty.

The breakfast for Philatelic writers on Tuesday morning showed about fifteen in attendance.

Less than half of the General Committee of the Congress were in attendance and, of those there, less than a dozen participated in choosing the winning paper for the presentation of the silver placque.

One of the rules of the Congress called for a limit of 15 minutes in the reading of any paper submitted. But one paper, that of Dr. C. W. Hennan, of Chicago, exceeded this time, and that was by approximately double the allotted time.

It was evident that the Committee, recognizing the excellent paper prepared by Dr. Hennan and realizing its real value as a contribution to Philately, did feel that it was the most deserving, yet it was pointed out that had other contestants taken as much time as had Dr. Hennan, that doubtless much more satisfactory papers could have been prepared by them, and it was believed that, due to this fact, the paper by Dr. Hennan should be disqualified.

The award was then made to Mr. Donald Lybarger of Cleveland, Ohio, for his paper on "The United States Issues of 1918-20." Honorable mention was voted Mr. Leo Shaughnessy and Dr. Clarence W. Hennan.

Not having been in attendance at the first Congress at Philadelphia in 1935, it is impossible to make a comparison with the Congress of this year, but we would say from our own observation that collectors did not seem to have the enthusiasm for a meet of this type that we believed would be shown, based on reports of the Philadelphia meeting.

Other than the usual fraternizing and good fellowship, plus the bourse, there was only the opportunity to sit for several hours and listen to the authors of the various articles read their papers and the next day to have an opportunity to discuss the papers with the authors and others.

Our own belief as regards stamp collectors is that too few of them are enough interested in the other fellow's pet field, to give the time to listening to the reading, and certainly are not interested in discussing it. How much easier it is to read the articles at one's leisure.

Certainly every collector should have some sort of a Philatelic library and a library, to be of value and interest, should cover a wide field. It is in such a library that a copy of the Congress booklet containing reprints of the papers read at Cleveland will fit to nice advantage. Copies of this booklet are available at $1.00 each. However, there is nothing printed in the booklet which tells one where the books may be purchased.

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LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS
Columbus, Ohio

Jipex Stamps

The Philatelic Society of Johannesburg, the sponsors of JIPEX, were desirous of having miniature sheets of normal Union stamps to commemorate their exhibition.

When the Union Postal Authorities were approached in the matter, these found themselves in the position of being able to supply either specially overprinted sheets or nothing at all. Their offer to provide miniature sheets of ½d and 1d values overprinted "JIPEX 1936" was therefore accepted by the Exhibition Committee, although when it was learnt that the issue would be a limited one, it was realized that troubles would not be far to seek.

These started when orders for large quantities began to pour in. In consultation with the Minister of Posts the following policy was decided upon as being the fairest possible in the circumstances:

(1) That, as the stamps were primarily intended to be an additional attraction to visiting the Exhibition, a certain proportion should be set aside for sale each day at the Exhibition Post Office, the only place where they would be sold over the counter; but that only limited quantities, say two sheets of each values, would be sold to any one applicant.

(2) That requests sent by post from those unable to visit the Exhibition would be met within sharply defined limits. The Minister explained to the Exhibition Committee that the statement attributed to him in the public Press "that all orders for stamps sent to the Postmaster, Johannesburg, would be met" was not correct, if taken literally. His intention was merely that members of the public unable to visit the Exhibition would at all events be enabled to obtain at least one sheet of each value.

The Postmaster, Johannesburg, and the Exhibition Committee, the body responsible for the Postal Agency in the Exhibition, were therefore instructed to meet all requests sent to them for one sheet of each value and to exercise their discretion in fulfilling requests for moderate quantities, although asked to meet them as far as practicable.

(3) In the case of big orders, for hundreds or thousands of sheets, the Postmaster and the Committee, acting in consultation, were specifically empowered to defer filling these until it was seen how many sheets would be available after the small orders and local sales had been met. If necessary, a quota could be applied.

Complaints are sure to be made by disgruntled individuals who have not received all they wanted. This is probably inevitable with a limited issue. The Committee regrets if it has not been able to please everyone, but they have a clear conscience in the matter as they have done their best to make a fair distribution. The Exhibition funds have not benefited at all from the stamps directly, although admittedly they may benefit from an increased attendance to purchase the stamps. The stamps were issued with this in view; they were not issued for the benefit of speculators or dealers. It is only fair therefore that those should take second place in the distribution, if a limitation in quantities should prove necessary.

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The telegraphed information sent for last issue by your writer contained only the barest of facts about the proposed commemorative postage stamps for Alaska and the island possessions of the United States. There is still little to add to the telegram, except that this new series is expected to follow closely after the final stamps of the Army-Navy series. No denominations, dates or places of sale have been announced as yet.

FLASH--The Army and Navy 2c stamps will be issued first day at Washington on January 15.

The need for several new denominations of air mail stamps, as well as the activity apparent on the China lap of the Philippine air mail route, have revived the old rumors that we may see something in the line of new air mail stamps sometime after January. There is no official information about this extension forthcoming at this writing, so believe collectors can still remain calm about their flight covers.

A little extra information about the 1c Army-Navy stamps has been made available, plate numbers for the Army stamp (1c) are announced as 21601 and 21602. The Navy 1c numbers are 21604 and 21605. We do not know whether other plates will be used at this time but these four are the only numbers given yet.

A list of the designers and engravers of the two 1c stamps might prove of some interest and is given as follows:

One-cent Army stamp—

Designer—William H. Schrage

Engravers—Picture—Matthew Fenton
Portraits—Frederick Pauling
Lettering—E. M. Hall

One-cent Navy Stamp

Designer—Alvin R. Meissner

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The Jipex Nightmare

As was pointed out in an article on the Jipex sheets in our last issue, the collector who specializes in Philatelic Souvenir Sheets will have one sweet time in gathering a collection of this new offering. Since our last issue we have had the opportunity to compare the first day covers we described, with unused sheets from another source and as was anticipated, the little advertising coupons on the edges of these sheets, above and below the stamps differ on different sheets. Just how many different combinations are available we do not know, but it is certain that it will require several sheets of each value to show them all and it is almost as certain that the sheets will be unobtainable except at an excessive price, for reports are that the issue was extremely limited and that orders were simply shot to pieces in filling for dealers. The Committee of the Philatelic Society of Johannesburg attempt to make an explanation of this shortage, yet it should be evident to any stamp collector or dealer that no explanation can or will be satisfactory. Short and limited issues of any and all stamps which are in popular demand are not good business, or "good cricket" as our English friends would remark, and some means should be found to remedy such a situation. Our own Mr. Farley could have quickly remedied this situation when he saw orders for thousands upon thousands more sheets than were available and as much as Mr. Farley has been condemned for some of his acts, we feel certain that he would receive and get more censure from collectors for permitting a situation such as has evidently developed with regard to these JIPEX sheets, than for any act he has done with regard to our United States issues.

If what we have been able to learn thus far in regard to these stamps is correct, it is clearly evident that they have been misnamed. Rather than JIPEX, it is clear that the issues should be called "GYPEX."

A copy of the South African Philatelist for November is just at hand and elsewhere in this issue we are glad to print the statement of the Philatelic Society of Johannesburg, with regard to this issue.

Dealers Swamped With Orders

The publishers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News are requested by the Lackawanna Stamp Company of Scranton, Pa., to print a statement regarding their advertisement offering New Zealand Chamber of Commerce sets. This company offered these sets in our issue of November 28th and were deluged with orders at their quoted price of 45c per set. Our issue of December 5th appeared so soon after the orders poured in that the copy could not be withdrawn in that issue, yet the Lackawanna Company were sold out before our December 5th issue was in the mails.

This company quoted these sets at 45c per set. We noted quotations by other dealers at prices even lower and some higher and we know personally of other dealers who were cleaned out of all sets they offered at once.

It is to the credit of the Lackawanna Stamp Company that they started filling orders for single sets, or blocks as ordered and soon realized that they would have to make refunds for hundreds of sets and then started allowing but a single set to any customer and refunding balance. We are told in a letter under date of December 9th that they had orders for more than seven times the actual number of sets that they had in stock.

This statement is published as an explanation of the lack of their ability to fill orders and we are assured that they have sent out every set that they had on hand. Doubtless other dealers have found themselves in the same situation and it is of course a situation which everyone regrets and which no one can avoid for it is impossible for anyone to anticipate the demand and, since supplies come from New Zealand it is necessary to replenish supply from that source. It is known, however, from reports from New Zealand that the set will be a very scarce one, if we may believe advance statements.

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According to an official bulletin, the existing issue of the Commonwealth Postage Stamps will be replaced during 1937, probably at a date coinciding with the Coronation of King George VI. King George VI bust and the work of King Edward VIII bust and the work of preparing the designs and engraving the necessary dies is now being carried out by the Government Note and Stamp Printer (Mr. John Ash). It is very probable that the higher values will be of a pictorial nature and bicolored. A special Coronation stamp of a commemorative nature will not be printed.

The South Australian Centenary set, consisting of the 2d., 3d. and 1sh. values, will be withdrawn at the end of this or early next year. Adelaide, which is the centre of South Australia's Centenary Celebrations, welcomed last month a large gathering of philatelists from all States to the South Australian Centenary and Seventh Australasian Philatelic Exhibition and a lively public interest was manifested during its duration (Oct. 20-23).

The last value of the Georgian series to be printed on the C of A watermarked paper is the 1½d. chocolate brown, which was issued early in October, but overshadowing all these happenings in the Australian philatelic world is the story of the New Zealand Chambers of Commerce commemorative issue.

NEW ZEALAND

The remarkably high prices paid for the New Zealand Jubilee set awakened general public interest in the possibilities of postage stamp speculation, and those who missed investing a few pounds in the Jubilee series, decided not to overlook this opportunity. The issue, commemorating the Congress of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, consisted of five values: ½d., 1d., 2½d., 4d. and 6d. and was to be on sale during the month of October. Owing, however, to the unprecedented demand on these stamps, supplies of the higher three values were exhausted at all post offices within three days and at some within the same day. As the stamps were printed in Melbourne, it was impossible to ship fresh supplies from Australia within the month.

The number of stamps printed for the 2½d. value, which is the lowest for the five denominations, is 357,696 and this makes available to collectors as many complete sets in either mint or fine used condition. Notwithstanding these comparatively large numbers, prices for complete sets range here now from 90c to $2.00, or about 9 times the face value. A special post office at the Wellington Town Hall impressed all the covers with a special postmark 35mm in diameter, bearing the following inscription: "Chambers of Commerce Empire Conference, Wellington, N.Z.," and date.

As in previous years, the Postal Authorities have issued a Health stamp (1d. + 1d.) which was placed on sale on November 2nd and will be withdrawn by the end of February, 1937. The proceeds from sales are devoted to the establishment and maintenance of Summer Health Camps for N. Z. children and a typical camp is shown in the background of the stamp's design, while in the foreground is depicted the head of a smiling girl framed by a life-buoy with the words: "Safeguard Health."

The Department of Posts is contemplating the issue of a special commemorative stamp to mark the Coronation of King George VI, but so far no official decision has been reached. Further details may be available next month.

As my next notes will not appear until next month, I take this opportunity of conveying to all my readers the Season's Greetings with best wishes for a Happy New Year.

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A WORTHY ENTERPRISE Editor Kimble of the American Philatelist announces a contest in the December issue of that journal. One of the most frequent causes of criticism of any stamp society is that it does little or nothing to promote our hobby.

Editor Kimble has solicited the aid of various Chapter Societies and is able to offer cash awards for the best articles on subjects of interest to collectors.

There is a list of ten subjects, covering in a way much of the entire field of Philately and it is proposed to give an award of ten dollars for the best paper on each of the ten different subjects.

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EDWARD ABDICATES The next numbers of the British Philatelic papers that come to America will bear the startling news that King Edward has given up his throne and these same papers will then be filled with wild speculation as to the future of the recent stamps bearing his portrait.

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ANOTHER SET ANNOUNCED It is clearly evident that this country is going to continue its policy of issuing new postage stamps at frequent intervals. Naturally, this is going to cause much discussion on the part of collectors in America as well as abroad. Doubtless there will be many who will severely censure our Postoffice Department for these unnecessary issues.

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The ones who are apt to howl are those foolish few who feel obliged to buy by the sheet with the hope that they may profit by such purchase. It is high time that those who wish to pose as stamp collectors get the habit of acting like stamp collectors and really attempt to make a stamp collection rather than to accumulate a lot of unused postage stamps with a thought of making a profit on their sale.

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Tuscany

29 1A, 3, 4, 7, 12, 13, 13A, 14(2), 15 (2 vertical pairs used on pieces), 16 (2), 17(2), 22, 22A, 23, 24, 26(2), 27, 28(3), 29. Cat. value $230.30 ..... 25.00

Uruguay

1859 Cat. No. 11. 180c fine unused no gum. Cat. value $5.00 ..... 1.50

1859 Cat. No. 12. 240c superb unused, no gum. Cat. value $25.00 ..... 6.00

Western Ukrainia

18 Kolomea Issue 5 on 15H Stanislan issue on stamps of Austria 3 to 20H, 30H to 10Kr, all mint and all with various guarantee on back. Cat. value $91.50 ..... 12.50

13 Stanislan type of surcharge on Austrian Postage Dues 1gr & 5gr, on Bosnian Postage Dues 1sch to 5sch, all mint and guaranteed on back. Cat. value $349.40 ..... 45.00

26 Later issues Cat. Nos. 75 to 103, all mint, Nos. 75 to 81 have guarantee on back. Cat. value $117.83 ..... 15.00

Tunis

37 Air Post Stamps Nos. 201 to 212 (complete mint). Parcel Post Nos. 601 to 625 (complete mint). Face 72 fr. Cat. value $10.00 ..... 5.00

56 Postage Dues Nos. 451 to 475 (complete mint), also perforated letter T for use as postage dues. Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 3 (lined background), 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 mint 17 and 19 used, Letter T inverted Nos. 2, 3, 6, 1 (lined background), 9, 13 and 25 used. Letter T sideways, No. 11 (M) and 18 (M), 7 (2 lined background). Cat. value (est.) $87.00 ..... 15.00

Upper Senegal and Niger

50 Nos. 1 to 34, 101 & 151 to 167 complete mint. Cat. value $31.00 ..... 10.00

No. 25 variety olive & brown mint, Cat. Gibbons 50sh equals $12.50 ..... 3.50

Uruguay

24 1866-67 issues, Cat. Nos. 29(2M), 34(4), 35(M,2U), 35A, 35D, 35F(2) (also 5c Gibbons No. 176), 36(M, 3U), 36A(2), 36F(2), 37, 37A, 38, 38A(2). Cat. value $38.60 ..... 7.50

Venezuela

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In this issue of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, the KenMore Stamp Company send Christmas Greetings in the form of a four page pictorial supplement to all readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News. Here we find enlarged prints of four Newfoundland stamps picturing the late Duke of York, now King George VI, the Duchess of York, now Queen Elizabeth, together with their daughter, the little Princess Elizabeth, and the King's Mother, Queen Mary.

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Galesburg, Ill., reports airport dedicated about five years ago, improvements only, covers returned. . . . WPA reports airport projects under construction in Kansas at Goodland, Pittsburg (dedicated), and Wichita, also project completed at Coffeyville (dedicated). WPA projects in Missouri completed are Columbia and Bridgeton, also projects under construction at St. Joseph, Joplin and Poplar Bluff. . . . W. W. Denton announces that the Dayton Municipal airport will be dedicated on December 17, the anniversary of the Wright Brothers' flight 33 years ago. . . . Now that the winter season is beginning to shape up, things are slacking up in the air mail cover line. . . . Long Beach, Calif., was embraced for air mail service on December 1 and covers bear a cachet in magenta. Don't know what the picture is supposed to represent, maybe some of you Long Beach readers do know.

Such is life. Hardly one thing is out of the way until another pops up. Ye scribe is always sure to get his quota. A couple of years ago, it was the dime, dollar and even ten spot chain letter. Now the chain letter using stamps is back again. This one is not so bad but why in the heck don't they use commems. on their letters?

Thirty-three years ago the Wright brothers made their first successful flight on December 17. Since that day, we have seen regular air service touching every state in the union and service by air that will enable a letter to circumnavigate the globe in a few days. Without a doubt, many an airport will see ceremonies on this day in honor of those two American air pioneers.

We thank our co-operators and urge you to send in air news. That's all, there is no more.

King George VI Stamps

At this writing, immediately after the abdication of King Edward VIII, and the ascension to the throne by King George VI, the newspapers lead one to believe that it may be possible that the coronation plans for May, arranged for Edward, may be carried out for the new King.

If this comes to pass, it should be practical that the new coronation stamps which were to be issued for Edward will be issued in the same manner for King George and if such is the case, it will make a very happy sequel for the Philatelists for already many orders have been placed for these sets and it would seem best that everyone sit tight until definite announcement has been made. If such a plan as this is carried out, it will work out with a minimum of trouble for everyone.

New Edwardians for the Colonies

In our issue of November 14th, we gave a list of the new Colonial stamps to be issued shortly, bearing the portrait of King Edward VIII. Following are some additions and corrections announced since that time:

Basutoland—1d, 2d, 3d.

Bechuanaland—1d, 2d, 3d.

Fiji—A 2d value in place of the 2½d previously noted.

Newfoundland—2c, 4c, 5c.

Nyasaland—A 1½d value in addition to those noted before.

Swaziland—1d, 2d, 3d.

We also note that the ¼d Grenada will be photogravure printing, while the other three values will be recess-printed. As the same design will be used, it will provide an interesting example of the comparative merits of the two styles of printing.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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RAY SHEPARD, . . . 1529 DUXBERRY AVE., . . . COLUMBUS, OHIO

CUBA—Receipt is acknowledged of a complete set of the Gomez stamps, noted in a previous issue. The stamps are printed on paper wmkd. wavy lines, Scott's #229 for watermarks, perf. 12½. Colors and designs were noted before and we thank Mr. H. W. K. Irvine of Havana for being the first to send us the set.

DANZIG—On November 1st, another set of Charity stamps were due to appear.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

DENMARK—Church Reformation Commemoratives. The two values heralded in our notes of August 5th, have now appeared, together with still another value not previous announced. The two lower values are unwmkd., perf. 13, upright rectangular, same size as two values issued in August. The higher value below is line engraved, sheets of 50 (10 rows of 5) on ribbed paper, similar to Swiss, unwmkd., perf. 12½. Transverse rectangle 33 x 25mm.

5 ore—green (Nickolas Church)
7 ore—purple (same)
30 ore—blue (Ribe Cathedral)

(R. Roberts)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Air Post Stamp. A new design showing three birds in flight, with the numeral in the lower right and "REPUBLICA DOMINICANA" in a panel across the bottom has just been issued:

10c. bright blue and dark blue

(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

ECUADOR—Semi-Postal Stamps. National Defense Issue. Tobacco stamp surcharged in black in two lines "TIMBRE PATRIOTICO DIEZ CENTAVOS"; rouletted 7:

SP7—10c. on 1c. rose

(Perrone & Campana)

EGYPT—New Modified Design. Heralded in our notes of October 17th. Upright rectangular format, "POSTES" reading up at the left. Numeral in square at lower left corner. Photogravure printing, perf. 13½. Picture of King Fuad I in oval in center:

1m. orange
2m. black
5m. brown

(R. Roberts)

FRANCE—Peace Conference Issue. Horizontal rectangular format, Perf. 13, unwmkd., numeral of value in square in lower right corner:

1.50fr. blue (Peace)

Semi-Postal Stamp. Evidently Scott's #447 did not sell very well, probably due to the surtax of 2fr. on each stamp, as the remaining stock has been surcharged with a plus sign and "20c." in black, covering over the original white plus sign and 2fr:

SP14—50c. plus 20c. black on dull red

(Lincoln A. Russell)

The 40c Marseillaise (noted August 15th) and the 75c Pilatre de Rozier (Scott's #310 1937 Addenda) are now completely sold out.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FRENCH COLONIES—We have been advised that it looks more than likely that every French Colony will issue a special set of stamps of the 1937 Paris Exhibition. This will mean at least a total of about 200 new stamps!

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

GERMANY — Semi-Postal Stamps. Additional values of the Winter Charity set chronicled by us October 31st. Line engraved, sheets of 100, on ribbed paper, unwmkd., perf. 13½ x 14. Horizontal rectangular format, 29 x 24mm.:

4pf. plus 3pf. slate (Sanitarium)
5pf. plus 3pf. emerald green (Memorial in Numberg)
8pf. plus 4 pf. brown (Hall in Berlin)
15pf. plus 10pf. maroon (Municipal Bldg. in Munich)
40pf. plus 35pf. purple (?)

(L. A. Russell)

GREAT BRITAIN — Offices in Morocco. King Edward VIII stamps, wmkd., ER & Crown, overprinted in block capitals vertically reading up at left "MOROCCO" and down at right "AGENCIES," these words are the same in all currencies. Values of the Spanish and French currencies—figure above the head, "CENTIMES" or "CENTIMOS" below the head:

British Currency

1p. crimson
2½p. bright ultramarine

French Currency

5c. on ½p. dark green
15c. on 1½p. red brown

Spanish Currency

5c. on ½p. dark green
10c. on 1p. crimson
15c. on 1½p. red brown
25c. on 2½p. bright ultramarine

King George photogravure printing, overprinted "MOROCCO" reading up at left and "AGENCIES" reading down at right and new value in Spanish currency in two lines across the bottom:

A85—20c. on 2p. orange
A86—25c. on 2½p. ultramarine

King Edward VII design, wmkd., ER & Crown overprinted "TANGIER":

½p. dark green
1p. crimson
1½p. red brown

(R. Roberts)

NEW ZEALAND—We have been shown the entire set of the Chamber of Commerce commemoratives heralded in our notes of August 22nd, and we are now able to give the color of the 6p., which is brown. Designs and colors on other values are as previously announced. We thank the Columbus Postage Stamp Company for showing us this set.

Mr. A. J. Bower, of New Zealand, advises that the three high values of this set were all sold out in the morning of the first day in his town and buyers are offering twice face value for them. His letter was dated October 17th. He also enclosed a newspaper clipping in which it was stated that an estimated 40,000 first day covers, most of which bore full sets, of this issue, were canceled. This clipping also gave some interesting figures on the sale of the three values in question as compared with sales of the same values in ordinary stamps:

Average Monthly Sales	Commerce Commemoratives
2½d.— 30,000	357,696
4d.—160,000	364,896
6d.—180,000	441,696

The Health stamp was due to appear November 2nd. No information as to design, as yet.

NEW ZEALAND—Coronation Issue. We are informed that two special stamps will appear next May for this occasion, of ½d. and 1d. denominations.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

NIUE—Like Cook Islands, this Colony will also issue a 1 shilling stamp next May in connection with the Coronation.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

PAPUA—As announced in our notes of August 1st, Coronation commemorative stamps will be printed for here, if similar issues are made by other parts of the British Empire.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PARAGUAY—Color Change. Perf. 12, unwmkd. Issued October 6th and only 200,000 was the quantity:

A51—3p. rose (Ignacio Iturbe)

Nine new values to appear soon, as per decree issued September 22nd. Quantity to be issued is noted after each value:

Ordinary Postage

A48— 1P. yellow (2,000,000)
A60—1.50P. bronze blue (1,000,000)
A51— 3P. violet (6,000,000)
A52— 5P. orange (1,000,000)
A57— 10P. leaden-gray (100,000)

Air Post Stamps

AP12— 10P. rose (30,000)
AP22— 17P. olive-green (30,000)
AP21—33.75P. brown (20,000)
AP 5— 102P. blue, special tint (10,000)

(H. G. Spanton)

PERSIA—Additional values to go with the set noted Sept. 26th. Unwmkd. perf. 11. Size 23x31 mm.:

A57— 1 ri. turquoise-green
" —1.50ri. bright blue
a. blue

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

PHILIPPINES—Postage. Pictorial Issue of 1935 overprinted in black "COMMONWEALTH": heralded in our notes recently:

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1P. red-orange and black

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San Luis Obispo, Calif.	No. 121	1c	coil
Hinsdale, Ill.	No. 121	1c	coil
Evansville, Ind.	No. 121	1c	coil
Pittsburgh, Pa.	No. 85	14c	ord.
Memphis, Tenn.	No. 94	3c	ord.
Austin, Texas	No. 94	3c	ord.
Bridgeport, Conn.	No. 70	½c	ord.
Westfield, Mass.	No. 70	½c	ord.
Omaha, Nebr.	No. 123	2c	coil

—Dr. W. I. Mitchell.

York, Pa. No. 70 ½c ord.
—Larry T. Hendry.

AIRMAIL PRECANCELS

Lawrence Bros. of Anamosa, Ia., were gracious enough to send me several copies of their Philatelic Press and also an auction list for an auction held Dec. 19th which information is too late to do anything about for this auction, but I understand the boys have plans for other auctions during the winter. A number of Airmail precancels tho in this auction and due to their scarcity I think it would be well to mention them. Idaho Falls, Idaho, on the 6c current; N. Amherst, Mass., on the 5c Winged Globe; Clovis, N. Mex., on the 6c current; Bristol, Vt., on the 8c Winged Globe.

XENIA, OHIO

In a recent issue of the Mid-West Precancel News one of the writers on the double line types asks about a double line type from this town. Old readers of this column, if any, will remember that some few years back we brought to light a number of counterfeit precancels, mostly on the Bi-cent issue and among these was a Xenia made to imitate U-15 type. All of these were printed on postally cancelled stamps and no doubt were printed with a small hand press, because the impression of the lines shows thru the stamp. So if any of you come upon any Xenia double line precancels put these two tests to them. Xenia has been using rubber handstamps lately. U-82 and U-49 mostly.

SAN FRANCISCO

In a recent issue of the Precancel Yankee Fred Champlin takes exception to Joe Harmon's idea of plating San Francisco Type 8. He goes on at length to show what he found and where Mr. Harmon was wrong. This only goes to substantiate a later theory by Mr. Harold Hock in the November Bee that this type cannot be plated because it is a typeset and is not the same for every printing.

NOTES

Here is a scarce N. Y. state item, Fayettsville in a type similar to U-121 inverted, shown me by J. L. Bond of Manlius, N. Y.—Emil Jahnkes Phil Dodger blew in, it's as breezy as ever.—The Golden Gate Bulletin is in, too, and nice list of new and unlisted California items is in this issue.

Hundreds Meet at Akron

Again, the Rubber City Stamp Club at Akron, Ohio, have held one of their big annual meetings with much credit to the club and to the officers and committees in charge.

Many new faces were in evidence at this big meeting on December 5th and 6th. The bourse was crowded with almost 75 dealers, the exhibition, although small, was of much interest and the visiting collectors had ample opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones.

Approximately 275 attended the banquet and in this group were many new faces, while at the same time many who have been regular attendants were missed. Several cases of sickness were reported and these were responsible for the absence of many.

Dr. Coleman, of New Philadelphia, was reported seriously ill. Harry Thompson, sidekick of Roscoe B. Martin, was in the hospital, and Roscoe was not in evidence. Mrs. Adolph Steeg, of Buffalo, was seriously ill. Mr. W. G. Saxton, of Canton, was also ill, and we heard of several others who could not be present, due to sickness.

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Out of a clear sky Argentina has issued a commemorative stamp upon the visit of President Roosevelt. The Globus Stamp Company of New York received a cable from their correspondent down there to this effect. Mr. Globus said that he believed the stamp, which is the 10-centavos denomination, would prove to be a new issue designed for the occasion. He also stated that the issue had been limited and that it had been sold out almost on the first day of issue, because of the popular esteem for the President which swept Argentina.

A nice gesture on the part of the U. S. Postal authorities came with the releasing of the designs of the 1c values of the Army and Navy series. In the issue of the "New York Sun" of December 5th a reproduction of these two designs are shown in a very large format. The 1c Army stamp shows medallions in the corner busts of George Washington to the left and Nathaniel Green to the right. In the center is a view of the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon, Virginia. The portraits were the work of John Trumbull. W. K. Schrage made the original drawings for the stamp design.

The one cent value of the Navy shows the bust to the upper left of John Paul Jones, taken from the painting of an unknown artist. To the upper right is a bust of John Barry, after the painting of that dean of painters, Gilbert Stuart. In the center is shown the Bon Homme Richard, commanded by Jones in the battle of the Serapis, and the Lexington, commanded by Barry. Alvin R. Meissner is the designer of the stamp.

It is a pity that these stamps will not be issued in two colors, as they are strikingly handsome, and should be immensely popular when they are issued on December 15th.

From San Diego, California, comes a report of the discovery of the Postmaster stamps of Brattleboro, Vt. These stamps are catalogued at $2,250 and twenty-seven are known to exist. Paul A. Dorn, who is responsible for this information, states that the stamps are the only pair found on one cover.

The most popular stamps of the moment here in gay New York are the Jipex Philatelic Exhibition sheets, the Chamber of Commerce set, of New Zealand of five values that are steadily rising in value and the four value set of Great Britain showing the head of King Edward, that might be superseded if he steps off the throne.

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The abdication of King Edward will doubtless cause a heavy demand for the recent issues bearing his picture and prices on these stamps are certain to take a big jump as a result of his "jump". Just what price on these various issues will be a stable one, only time will tell, but it is a foregone conclusion that the set will rise.

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Covers are coming back from various ports from the USS Indianapolis, which carried the president to Buenos Aires. Norwood Scatchard made the ship with covers bearing a fine cachet. This means you should always keep plenty of covers with him, along with forwarding postage, and address him at Box 326, West Chester, Pa.

T. M. Holcome IV, 126 Spout Spring Ave., Mt. Holly, N. J., writes that all collectors who sent him covers and did not inclose a post card for notification when they were exhausted, should send more covers at once and, for protection, inclose a post card this time so he can tell you when he needs more covers.

Plans for decommissioning the Bass, Barracude and Bonita are well under way. Cachets will be provided for all three ships, and to obtain these there is no better protection than to send covers and forwarding to Alex Hesse, Jr., 449 Troutman St., Brooklyn, N. Y., who, with R. V. Walton, will cachet each ship and service the covers. (Chot)

Sorry to report that conditions which we cannot control have continued to hold up the fall quarterly log, but I believe by the time this reaches print, the log will be in the mails. The condition which caused the delay is explained fully in the log.

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